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Harriet Tubman Marker

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The marker is located on the parcel that was once part of the vast Brodess Plantation. Mary and Joseph Brodess owned a plantation on a 400-acre parcel west of Transquaking River during the early nineteenth century. The parcel of land was formerly known as "Eccleston's Regulation Rectified." Hugh Eccleston came to Bucktown from England in the mid-late seventeenth century and acquired several tracts of land in Bucktown and the Cambridge vicinity (Jones 1966:308; Mowbray and Mowbray 2000:61, 71; also see the National Register Nomination form for Yarmouth (D-83), which describes land tracts held by the Eccleston family from the seventeenth-nineteenth centuries). Moreover, earlier maps (see Griffith's 1794 map) verify that the Ecclestons owned land extending from the Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge to Greenbrier Road and west of the Transquaking River.

Joseph Brodess and his brothers inherited the parcel of land in 1800 from their father, who acquired it from the settlement of a debt in 1792 (Clinton 2004:6-7). An 1877 map of Dorchester County (see Lake et al.) does list a member of the Brodess family on the parcel of land. However, land records regarding the Brodess family in Bucktown were not available. In 1852, probate records from 1777-1852 that were stored in the Dorchester County Courthouse were destroyed by fire (Mowbray and Mowbray 2000:vii-viii). Therefore, the exact boundaries of the Brodess Plantation during the first half of the nineteenth century are not known.

Harriet Tubman was born and raised by her enslaved parents, Ben and Harriet Green Moss, on the Brodess Plantation. They worked for Edward Brodess during the first half of the nineteenth century. It should be noted that the current residence located on the historic parcel dates to circa 1935 and is therefore too recent to be considered the actual birthplace of Harriet Tubman. The results of a recent archeological investigation by the National Park Service remain inconclusive regarding the specific location of Harriet Tubman's birthplace on the Brodess Plantation (see National Park Service website and Dorchester County Department of Tourism brochures).

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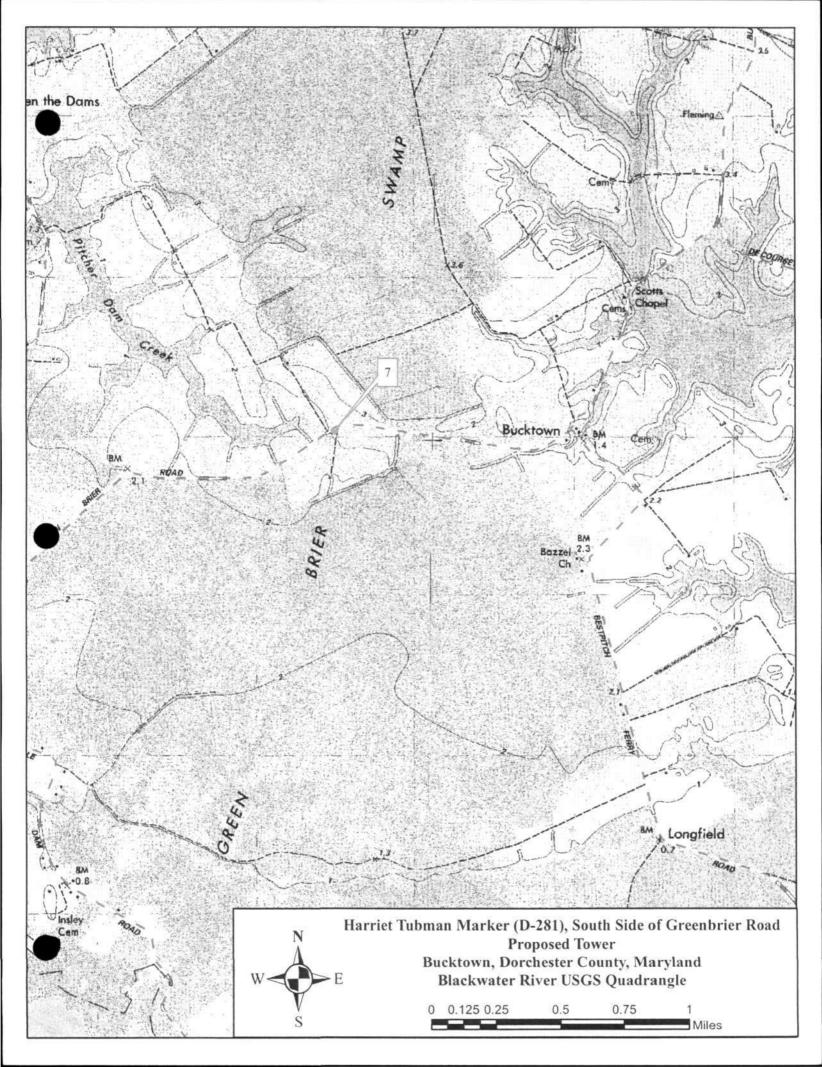
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Aramenta Ross, who later became "the Moses of her people," was born on the Brodas plantation in Bucktown District, the daughter of Ben and Harriett Green Ross.

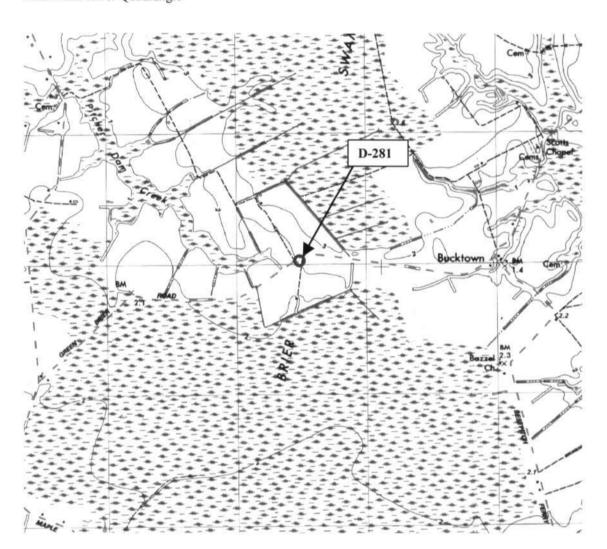
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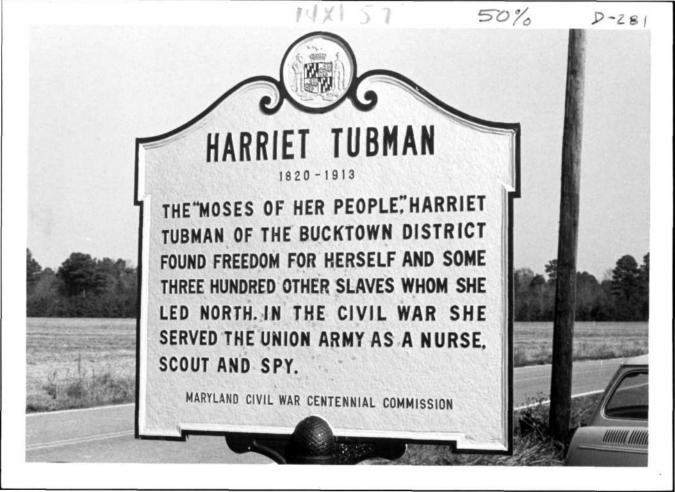
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Friend of William Lloyd Garrison famous writer of the "Liberation;" Susan B. Anthony, leader of the suffrage movement; and John Brown of the Harpers Ferry raid, Harriett held beliefs about slavery that helped mold much of the growing public criticism of the institution. As the Civil War progressed, Harriett Tubman served as a nurse and a spy for the Union Army.

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